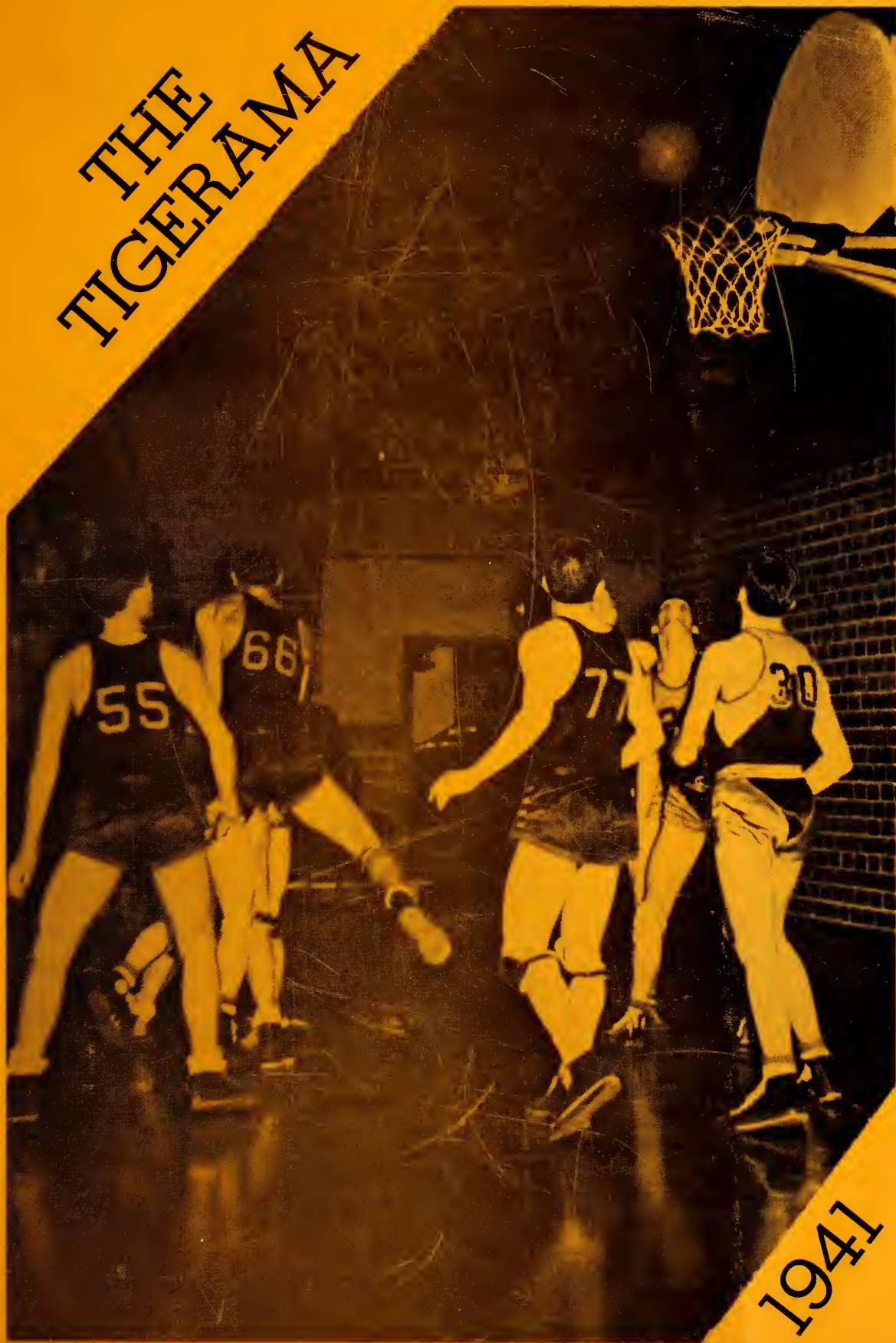
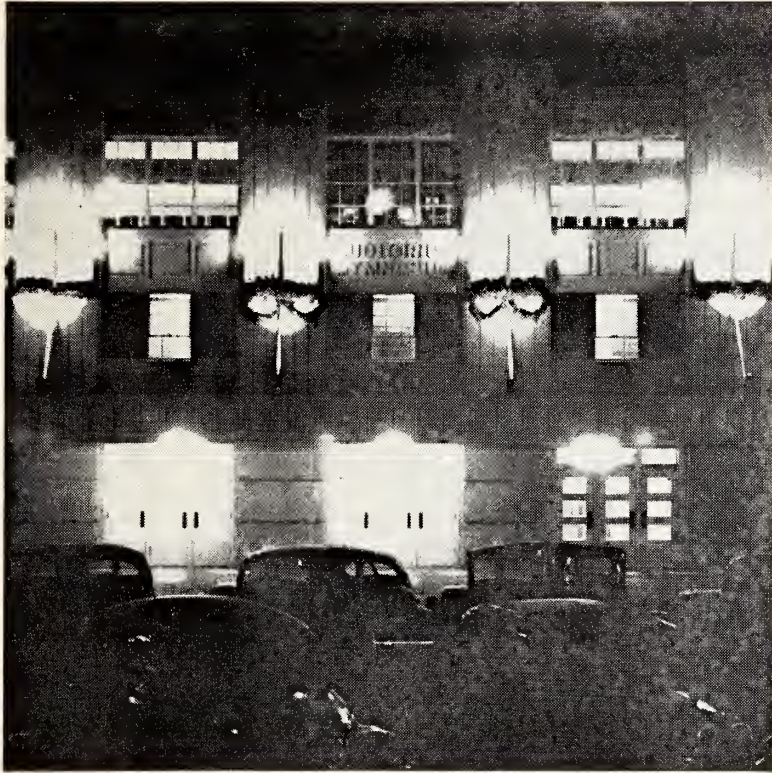


# THE TIGERAMA



1941





# The Tigerama

## First Edition

### 1941

Editor ..... Betty Tolles  
Ass't Editors ..... Jean Sewell  
  Don Findlay  
Sports Editor ..... Harold McQuiston  
Photography ..... Dick Curtis  
Reporters ..... Jo Ann Gossard  
  Clinton Hobson



# A PAIR OF QUEENS

Hail to our royalty! In our midst we have two junior college girls who have been honored by being chosen as "The One". In two separate and entirely different ceremonies, both of these girls were acclaimed as the most popular candidates out of several others.

Miss Bonnie Jean Smith, chosen by popular approval of a large audience, was crowned Arkansas City's candidate for queen of the American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show at Kansas City. Bonnie was selected on October 24 from a group of twenty-one other candidates who appeared on the stage at the Burford theater.

Following her selection as the local candidate, Bonnie was congratulated by Mayor George W. Wylie and was presented with a large bouquet and a crown fashioned of chrysanthemums by Mr. Guy Curfman, president of the Kiwanis Club.

Other contestants who participated were Lorene Boggs, Anna Marie Bossi, Beryl Smith Elaine Van Skike, Lucille McMillen, Mary Crain, Wilma Jean Dowler, Alice Gillig, Neidra Waltz, Helen Voorhis, Jeanette Evans, Lenore Blair, Betty Wise, Sophrona Peck, Louise Kemper, Juanita Young, Alice Bossi, Angela Quisenberry, Martha Bowman, Wilma Jean Cook, and Lorene Canafax.

Bonnie Jean received an expense-paid trip to Kansas City for four days, November 13-16 during which time she was among the guests at many elaborate functions. Seventy other girls, aged 18 to 25, came from towns in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma to compete for the honor of being queen of the American Royal.

Bonnie, a sophomore, has long been outstanding in her musical work. She has sung several school operettas and has done much solo work. She was vice-president of the freshman class last year and is the DeMolay sweetheart for 1940.

Less than a week later, Miss Helen Jean Calkins was crowned Queen Alalah XIII in an elaborate ceremony at the auditorium-gymnasium. Edwin Brown, president of the junior college student council, presented Helen with the crown and scepter relinquished by Miss Doris Dean Force, who was Queen Alalah XII. Other nominees for the queen's title were Jean Hinchee, Betty Tolles, Mary Ruth Van Skike and Anna Marie Bossi.

The twenty-one visiting queens were presented to the court and the audience by Ray Sandefur, high school speech instructor. They were: Nadine Brownlee, Ashton; Coleen Oppenrud, Blackwell; Mable Curl, Braman; Maxine Dilley, Burden; Vera Knowles, Caldwell; Hilda Sullivan, Cedar Vale; Mary White, Chilocco; Freda Bennet, Dexter; Melba Rutter, Geuda Springs; Beulah Mae Barbour, Grainola; Jo Elaine Edwards, Kaw City; June Jacques, Maple City; Maxine Sutton, Newkirk; Marie Nelson, Oxford; Anne Boggess, Ponca City; Mary Lou Casement, Sedan; Dorras Demaree, Silverdale; Vera Gile, South Haven; Lois Twyman, Wellington; Marion Garrick, Winfield; and Betty Boone, Tonkawa.

The queen was then escorted by Edwin Brown to the flower-banked royal box at the left of the stage where she watched a patripageant, "Americans All", presented in her honor.

"America—the Old", the first section of the pageant, began with the Spirit of 1776 as the symbol of liberty. "The National Color Harmony", a dance by senior high girls in red, white, and blue costumes with large red, white, and blue balls was concluded effectively with the dancers forming the letters, "U. S. A. "

"The Saga of Original Americans", first Americans and today's citizens, was presented by a group of Chilocco Indian students. First, dressed in colorful blankets, the group sang an Indian song in native language. Then as the stage darkened for an instant, their blankets fell to the floor, revealing the members of the group in modern dress. The Indians then repeated their song in English.

"American Reminiscence—old music" was the concluding number of America—the old. The South Haven Play Boys, old time fiddlers, played several numbers after which junior high school girls presented a square dance routine.

"America—the free", second section of the pageant, included numbers by a Mexican string orchestra, a solo, "South of the Border", by Mrs. Leonor Ramirez, and three negro spirituals by a local negro chorus under the direction of Miss Geraldine Davis.

"America—the new", the third section,

(Continued on Page 14)





Hail to Our Royalty!  
Standing, Miss Helen Jean Calkins, Queen  
Alalah XIII.  
Seated, Miss Bonnie Jean Smith, Ark City's  
Candidate for American Royal Queen.



## **“-24-32-56 . . . . . Hep!”**

Under the direction of a new football mentor, Coaches Delmar Steinbock and Barney Getto and with one of the smallest squads in many years, the Tigers fought their way through the 1940 football season to a tie for fifth place in the conference standing. The Tigers were widely commended on being the only team in the Junior College Conference to score against the newly-crowned State Champions, the Coffeyville Red Ravens. The Tigers also won honors by placing Co-Captain Ed Tillery and Jack Kotzman as quarterback and end, respectively, on the second team of the All-Star Junior College Squad.

Starting off the 1940 season, Coach Steinbock and Assistant-Coach Getto undertook the difficult task of assembling a small squad of 30 men into a workable combination. There were only six returning lettermen and around these six men Coach Steinbock tried to build a new team. Coach Steinbock instituted an open-field type of play to the Arkansas City fans.

The Tigers, opening their 1940 season against the Independence Pirates on the local gridiron, lost a heartbreaker 14-7. The Jucos were dedicating a new stadium, but a determined Pirate eleven took the scoring honors and game to hand the Tigers their first defeat of the season. It was the Bengals' first home defeat against conference competition in five years.

Jim Roth, speedy Independence back, was the main cog in the strong Independence machine. Roth completely dominated the field play. Both of the Independence counters were made in the second quarter. A wide end sweep by Roth netted the first touchdown, and an intercepted pass plus a beautiful 70-yard run by Worrel accounted for the second.

A Tiger rally led by quarterback Tillery and the brilliant passing of Leonard Logan barely fell short of the needed extra touchdown. Co-Captain Tillery accounted for the one and only score. Highlight of the game was the passing of Logan, who completed 13 passes for a total of 203 yards. A leg injury received in this game kept Logan on the side line for most of the remaining games.

Smarting from their first defeat, the Tigers came back strongly to score a 14-6 victory over the Pratt Jucos on the local grid-

iron a week later. The Tigers looked much better over their previous showing, and dominated the Pratt gridmen in all departments.

Sparked by Nolan, the Tigers displayed some of their best football of the season. The inspired team had more drive and blocking was superb. The Jungle Cats never seriously threatened throughout the whole game. Pratt came to life momentarily in the third quarter when an attempted line play developed into a touchdown. Nations, speedy Pratt back, was the one who turned in this most thrilling run of the game. It was a 77 yard run, a beautiful exhibition of broken field running. After their great showing in this game it looked as if the Tigers were off.

In the third game of the season the Jucos traveled to Coffeyville to meet the team that turned out to be State Champs. The Coffeyville Jucos had the strongest team in the state and downed the Tigers 33-12. The Jungle Cats realized what they were up against and made a whirlwind beginning. In the first few minutes of the game the Tigers struck. A Coffeyville pass was intercepted on the second play of the game. Following it up, Tillery heaved a 55-yard pass to Skidmore, who was brought down on the Red Raven 1-yard line. Nolan promptly plunged it over and the Tigers were out ahead.

It was short lived, however, for the powerful Red Raven machine started to click and four successive touchdowns were made before the bewildered Tigers could get them stopped. Coffeyville completely dominated the field and outclassed the Arkansas City Jucos in every department. As it later turned out, the Tiger gridmen was the only team to score against these newly and justly crowned Junior College State Champs.

Displaying a powerful offensive game the Ark Citians came back to defeat the Parsons Junior College Cardinals 7-6 on the local athletic field October 18.

Though the first half was scoreless for both teams, the Tigers completely dominated the play. They were inside the Red Bird's 20-yard line several times, but just couldn't make those last few yards to pay dirt. Not until the third quarter did the Tigers get their reward. After a sustained drive Co-Captain Ed Tillery plunged over for what proved

(Continued on Page 20)



# FOOTBALL

Co-captain  
Bill Moriconi

Co-captain  
Ed Tillery

Coach  
Delmar Steinbock

Assistant Coach  
Barney Getto



Left to right, first row: Arch Gibson, Wayne Carson, Ansel Campbell, Don Mueller, Paul Martin, Kermit Pangle. Second row: Delmar Steinbock, Doyle Young, Chester Crosetto, Ed Tillery, Bill Moriconi, Jack Kotzman, Lyle Green, Barney Getto. Third row: Delbert Smith, Herb Hollenback, Cliff Yarberry, Everett Aleshire, Coy Kersey, Homer Cherry, Leo Rinehart, Carl Nolan, Bill Morgan, John Spigarelli. Fourth row: Duane Walker, Kenneth Kabonic, Thomas Ward, Charles Jones, Charles Skidmore, George Bagby, Leonard Logan, Louis Ebert.





# DEBATE

---



---



Pictured above are the first teams. They are, left to right: Robert Morgan and Edwin Brown, Lewis Morgan, and Donald Wald. Coach Murrel K. Snyder looks on.

Front row, left to right: Roy Pasley, Neidra Waltz, Ida Laura Shumate, William Galle. Second row: Clifton Howard, Hal Payne, Don Findlay, George Sybrant, Grant Cole, Wallace Newberry.



## PEP CLUB



# "The Negative States That. . . . ."

Defense controversy is not confined to political houses in Washington. No, indeed! Tangling with colleges over several states, seven Tiger debate teams have, in four tournaments, argued pros and cons, "practicabilities" and "impracticabilities" of protection through a union of western hemispheric nations. The fact that all of the school's teams have taken part in the eighty-nine debates of the season so far, indicates the group participation and development aimed at by coach Murrel K. Snyder.

That Coach Snyder has been successful is shown by the squad's record of victory in more than fifty percent of its contests. The team of Robert Morgan and Edwin Brown has thirteen wins out of fifteen debates thus far.

Instrumental in the prosperity of Tiger suaviloquence, no doubt, was momentum picked up in the Sixth annual Ark City Speech and Debate Institute in which over 500 hundred high school and college debaters joined locals to hear nationally prominent speech and debate leaders discuss delivery and substance of public speaking.

From Wisconsin came H. L. Ewbank, authority on radio speaking and coach of men's varsity debate at the University of Wisconsin, to be the main speaker. From the University of Kansas came E. C. Buehler, director of forensics. University of Oklahoma contributed Cortez A.M. Ewing, professor of government, and Ted Beaird, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Despite high abilities of visiting speakers, the clinic was not limited to lecturing. Debaters met in round tables, forums, and prac-

tice bouts to discuss the question, "Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Debate took a back seat during the seminar periods. Assembling in classrooms throughout the building, groups listened to exhibitions and criticism of radio, after-dinner, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

Superstition and all fallacies of reasoning aside, inclement weather rarely fails to appear on debate trips according to Coach Snyder. On the basis of experience, he pessimistically contends that there's almost inevitably snow, rain, sleet, or fog. This year's debaters have found this at least true on half of their journeys to contests at Pittsburgh, Winfield, Independence, and McPherson.

Allowing for frequent shifting by Mr. Snyder, Robert Morgan, freshman; Edwin Brown, sophomore; and Donald Wald, sophomore make up the first string. With only two losses, Morgan is high man of the squad. A hair'sbreadth behind, Brown has dropped three. Wald was victorious in four out of five at Pittsburgh and the same at Independence. With the exception of four sophomores, freshmen constitute the entire debate squad.

Appraising his squad, Mr. Snyder tersely commented, "I'm certainly not ashamed of them—we are looking forward to the state tournament with anticipation."

Tentatively scheduled for the group are tournaments at Winfield (St. John's College), Norman, (University of Oklahoma), Oklahoma (University of Oklahoma), Hutchinson Junior College, and the state meet to be held at Pratt on February 20, 21, and 22.

## "Rah! Rah! Rah!"

The Tiger pep club is the noise-making part of the junior college. Through football and basketball season, the pep club occupies a reserved section from which it literally "yells itself hoarse" backing the team. The "pepsters" also run a concession stand at the games.

The president of this organization is Mary Ruth Vanskike and the four able cheer-leaders are Bill Ledeker, Juanita Young, Neda Jo Hinton, and Lloyd Rice. The sponsor of the pep club is Miss Wilma B. Imes.

The members of the pep club, pictured at the left, are: front row, left to right: Helen

Harris, Virginia Green, Lenora Bair, Harriet Welman, James Bays, Jack Elton. Second row: Anna Marie Bossie, Mary Ruth Vanskike, Duana Grant, Julia Brewer, Bob Decker, Donald Turner. Third row: Francis Claypool, Betty Jo Fisher, Georgialee Roberson, Virginia Taylor, Gladys Pease, Stanley Mohler, Martin Turner, and Wayne Conely.

Mr. Ruff: "Boss, the referee for tonight's game has two friends he wants to pass in; is it okay?"

Mr. Galle: Throw all three of them out. No referee has two friends."



# Class Officers Rule

Edwin Brown, junior college sophomore, was chosen over Bill Raynolds, the sophomore class candidate, for student council president in an election held at the beginning of the fall term. Edwin has always been active in his class and has been an outstanding leader in his entire school career. In his senior year he led the Cashier's Club as head cashier and was prominent in forensics. He is musically inclined and has been in the school band for nine years. He is also a member of the junior college debate squad.

The student council is an essential element in our school life. Its purpose is to represent the interests of the entire student body and the faculty of the school in order that there will be a closer cooperation between the students and the faculty. Its membership consists of the president, two representatives from each of the two classes, and one representative each from the Y. W. C. A., and the Pep Club.

The officers of the council are president, Edwin Brown; vice-president, Betty Tolles; secretary, Mary Ruth Vanskike. Other members are Ida Laura Shumate, Dale Anstine, Martin Turner, and Betty Jo Fisher.

Class officers were also elected at the beginning of school. Earl Cook was elected pre-

## Twelfth Night Dinner

Mary Ellen Mc-Dowell and Roy Pasley ruled over the annual Twelfth Night celebration held in the Presbyterian Church January 8, by the French classes.

There is an old French custom that the one finding the bean in his cake, becomes either king or queen. Mary Ellen Mc-Dowell found the bean and chose Roy Pasley as her king, to help her rule over the gay celebration.

The entertainment following the dinner was composed of impromptu numbers as they were requested by the rulers.

Mrs. H.H. Putnam, who was born in Switzerland and has lived in many foreign countries was a special guest. She gave a short talk about her native land, in French. Following this, a vocal solo was presented by Marjorie Jackson, accompanied by Ida Laura Shumate.

sident of the junior college sophomore class. "Cookie" lives in Winfield and although he has been here only a short time, he has made many friends and has proven himself worthy of holding this important position. Earl is also the co-captain of the Tiger basketball team.

Other sophomore officers are Chester Crosetto, vice-president; Doris Caster, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ruth Vanskike and Betty Tolles student council representatives.

The freshman class chose George Sybrant for its president. George, also an out-of-town boy, is from Paola, Kansas and has already proved himself a capable leader. Roy Pasley is the vice-president; Georgialee Roberson, secretary; and Ida Laura Shumate and Dale Anstine are the student council representatives.

Student officers assumed their positions immediately after election and will remain in office the entire year.

## Ninth "Messiah" Presented

George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" was presented December 15 for the ninth consecutive year under the direction of Charles L. Hinchee, vocal director, and A. E. San Romani, instrumental instructor, in the gymnasium-auditorium.

The chorus was made up of approximately three hundred high school and junior college students, alumni, faculty members, and others interested in vocal work of this sort.

Guest soloists who took part in the performance were Miss Bernadine Drowatzky, soprano soloist from Wichita, Kansas; Mrs. Virginia Matlock Noll, contralto soloist of Marion, Kansas; and J. Forrest West of Grinnell, Iowa, who sang the bass solos. Mr. Hinchee sang the tenor part as has been his practice in past productions of the "Messiah". This was Mr. West's third year to sing the "Messiah" here and Mrs. Noll's second time.

The special orchestra was made up of forty-two members from the high school and junior college. The piano accompanists were Ernestine Seeley and Mrs. A. E. San Romani. The trumpet solo for the bass soloist's number "The Trumpet Shall Sound" was played by Bob Curry.

Due to weather conditions, the audience was not a large one; nevertheless, this year's presentation of the "Messiah" was said by many to be one of the finest ever presented.



# FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

---



George Sybrant  
President

Georgiale Roberson  
Secretary

Roy Paslay  
Vice-president

Ida Laura Shumate  
Student Council

Dale Anstine  
Student Council

## THE MESSIAH

---



Mr. Archie San Romani, director of instrumental accompaniment

Mr. Charles L. Hinchee, supervisor of choral music





It's your move!



Standing room only!



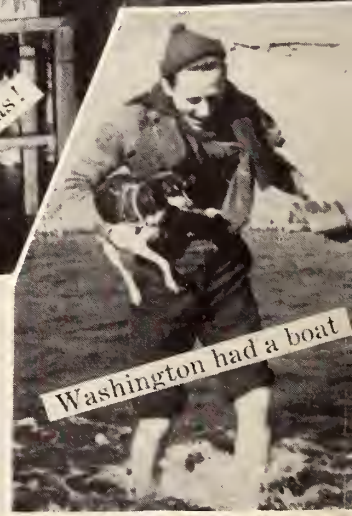
"After the ball—I scream!"



Mery Xmas!



$(\text{CAX})_{10} + \text{KCaCl}_2 \rightarrow 6 \text{SFeNO}$



Washington had a boat



P. S. We lost



"Make with the smooch, Zeb!"



"Goony" with the light blonde hair



# C. A. A.



The fall class of C. A. A. is pictured above. Front row, left to right: Dick Curtis, Danny Mills, Gerry Alford, D. C. Stark, Doyle Young. Second row: Calvin Howard, Loy Shanks, Jim Flening, Max Steiner. Third row: Clinton Hobson, Dale Stogsdill, Duane Pangle, and Clyde Grow.



# STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS



Edwin Brown  
President



Ida Laura Shumate



Dale Anstine



Martin Turner



Betty Jo Fisher



Mary Ruth Vanskike



Betty Tolles



Helen Jean Calkins, President



Marjorie Jackson  
Secretary

Mary Ruth Vanskike  
Treasurer

Charlotte Holman  
Vice-president

Betty Jo Fisher  
Student Council

# "That's a Foul on Number 10. . . . ."

As it has been in previous years, Coach Stark has only two returning lettermen, Co-Captains Earl Cook and Ed Drehmer, with which he is supposed to develop a strong basketball team. Due to only two years of competition in a junior college, Coach Stark has to meet this same problem every year.

From a comparatively small squad the junior college mentor has been attempting to locate a suitable scoring combination. Somehow, Old Lady Luck seems to have it doped otherwise, for the Tigers have lost their first two league encounters and have won only two out of the other six non-league games played.

In their season opener the Tiger Jucos dropped a non-league game to St. Johns College at Winfield by a score of 23 to 14. Coach Stark used ten men in trying to find the desired combination. Co-Captain Earl Cook was the juco scoring threat in this opener, garnering 9 points.

In their first home game a week later the Tigers dropped another non-leaguer to Parsons 34 to 25. The Bengals again lacked that scoring punch. Their defense was good, but the Arkansas Citians need a greater offensive game.

After the two season-openers the Tigers journeyed to El Dorado for the first league game of the 1940-41 season. It was a hard game in which the Bengals again tasted defeat by a 30 to 21 count. Quisenberry and Drehmer netted six points each to lead the Tiger offensive. The jucos again lacked that scoring punch.

During the Christmas vacation the Tiger basketball team really displayed a brand of basketball in the Independence tournament December 26, 27, 28. The team rated a first place in the consolation bracket, receiving a nice trophy for their efforts. They dropped the first game of the tournament to a strong Chanute team by a score of 37 to 34. They then came back the next two nights to take both of their remaining games, defeating

Coffeyville 28 to 27 and downing Parsons 30 to 21. The Tiger offensive had begun to work. In any one game of the tournament, the Tigers had scored more than in any other previous game. The Tournament proved that Coach Stark's team has the making of a good strong team.

Though the boys have dropped three games since, one to Tonkawa, 33 to 31, one to Pratt, 38 to 26, and one to El Dorado 47 to 9, they are by no means down and out. Their defensive game has always been good. There is only one weak part and that is offensive. Coach Stark has been drilling the boys hard on this one issue and if that scoring punch is developed, many fans will be surprised with the showing that those Junior College Tigers will make the remainder of this season.

As if to confirm this statement, the juco basketball team turned in one of their best games so far this year when they defeated the Johnnies from Winfield in a return game on the local court January 16, by a 33 to 25 score.

The Tigers presented a tight defense and held a lead throughout the entire game. The Boys worked hard, passes were good, and everyone had an eye for the basket. Quisenberry led the individual scoring parade for the locals by swishing the net for 17 points.

It looks as if the spell has been broken and the Tigers are on their way. If they maintain the brand of basketball shown in their last game to-date, the Tigers are bound to develop a poor start into a grand finish.

The playing squad for the 1940-41 season consists of: Ed Drehmer, George Bagby, Martin Turner, and Ben Spencer, all of Arkansas City; Harold McQuiston and Wayne Howbert of Berryton; Bill Ledgerwood and Wallace Brown of Cambridge; Benson Quisenberry and Delbert Wollard of Geuda Springs; Earl Cook Winfield; Ed Tillery of Tulsa; Everett Aleshire of Anthony; and Harry Freeman of Paola.

---

Myron Sewell: "I wish I had enough money to buy an elephant."

Grant Scott: "What the heck would you want with an elephant?"

Myron Sewell: "I wouldn't—but I sure could use the money."

---

Betty Wise: What time is it by your watch?

Martin Turner: Quarter to.

Betty Wise: Quarter to what?

Martin Turner: I can't tell—times got so bad I had to lay off one of the hands.



# "Ceiling Zero. . . ."

The junior college's Civil Aviation Administration course of primary pilot training is a highlight in the school's curriculum. The CAA course gives a young person many opportunities to enjoy himself and to prepare for his future. Both ground school and actual flying practice are given the student.

The junior college is one of the few schools over the United States which has been able to graduate all their students in both the ground work and the flying. This was true last summer of a class of 30 students. The fall CAA course, containing 20 students, was equally successful, in that students passed in the ground work. The tests for flying have not been finished as yet but they are expected to be finished by January 31.

The students of junior college are taking advantage of this course, which is offered by the government at a low cost. A fee of \$25 is payable at the beginning of the course, of which \$9 is for insurance, \$6 for physical examinations, and \$10 for assurance that the

## "It" is a Success

One of the outstanding events of the freshman's social year was "It", the freshman tea. Planned by the class officers, sponsors, and several other students, the reception was an unusual success. It was held immediately after the close of school on November 26.

A receiving line at the south door of the college corridor, composed of the freshman officers and sponsors, included George Sybrant, Ida Laura Shumate, Roy Paslay, Georgialee Roberson, Miss Inez Johnson, Miss Pauline Sleeth, C. R. Ruff, and Miss Anne Hawley.

A tea table in Miss Sleeth's room was arranged by Lora Belle Ward, Ahniwake Miller, Margaret Blanton, and Miss Faye Dennis. Betty Wise and Lorene Canafax presided at the tea table.

In the junior college club rooms, a program was presented which included a playlet, "The Irish of It", by Neidra Waltz and Albert Utt; and group singing led by Don Hoyt. Following the program, Coach Delmar Steinbock directed dancing in the junior college corridor. This tea was the first of its kind ever to be held by the freshman class. A dinner in the spring is being discussed for the next freshman social.

student will finish the course and pass it. This \$10 is returned if one passes the course to the satisfaction of the government.

The flying part is the most enjoyable for most students. It consists of several flight maneuvers, including landings from various angles, spins, stalls, turns, figure 8's, and cross-country flights.

The ground work covers the different phases of aviation, including reading of charts, weather conditions, storm clouds, rules and regulations, air navigation of different types, and history of aviation.

On entering, the student signs an agreement to meet certain requirements. He must have 60 accredited hours of college work or be due to have that much at the end of the school year, be 19 years old and not yet 26, have written consent of his parents or guardian if under 21, have not been disqualified for participation in program by advisory board action, pass a physical examination administered by a designated civil aeronautics medical examiner, complete ground and flight course unless disqualified by the college, the flight operator, or the Administrator of Civil Aeronautics.

## A Pair of Queens, Continued

included a modernistic dance, "Manhattan Serenade", by junior high girls in black and white costumes; and two modern musical arrangements, "Say It With Music" and "I'll Never Smile Again" by the junior college chorus under the direction of Mr. Hinchee. A dance, "American Phantasy", was presented by sixth grade students dressed in red, white, and blue costumes.

The pageant closed with the grand finale in which Mr. Hinchee sang "God Bless America" as a solo and the entire group joined in the chorus. At this time the newly-crowned Queen took her last bow of the evening.

Helen has always been active in school life, holding many important positions and offices. In her senior year she acted as head usher and was prominent in the Girl Reserves. She was associate editor of the Ark Light during 1939 and had a prominent part in the senior play.

She is an accomplished pianist and has accompanied the high school glee clubs at various times, she heads the YW organization and is employed as a reporter.

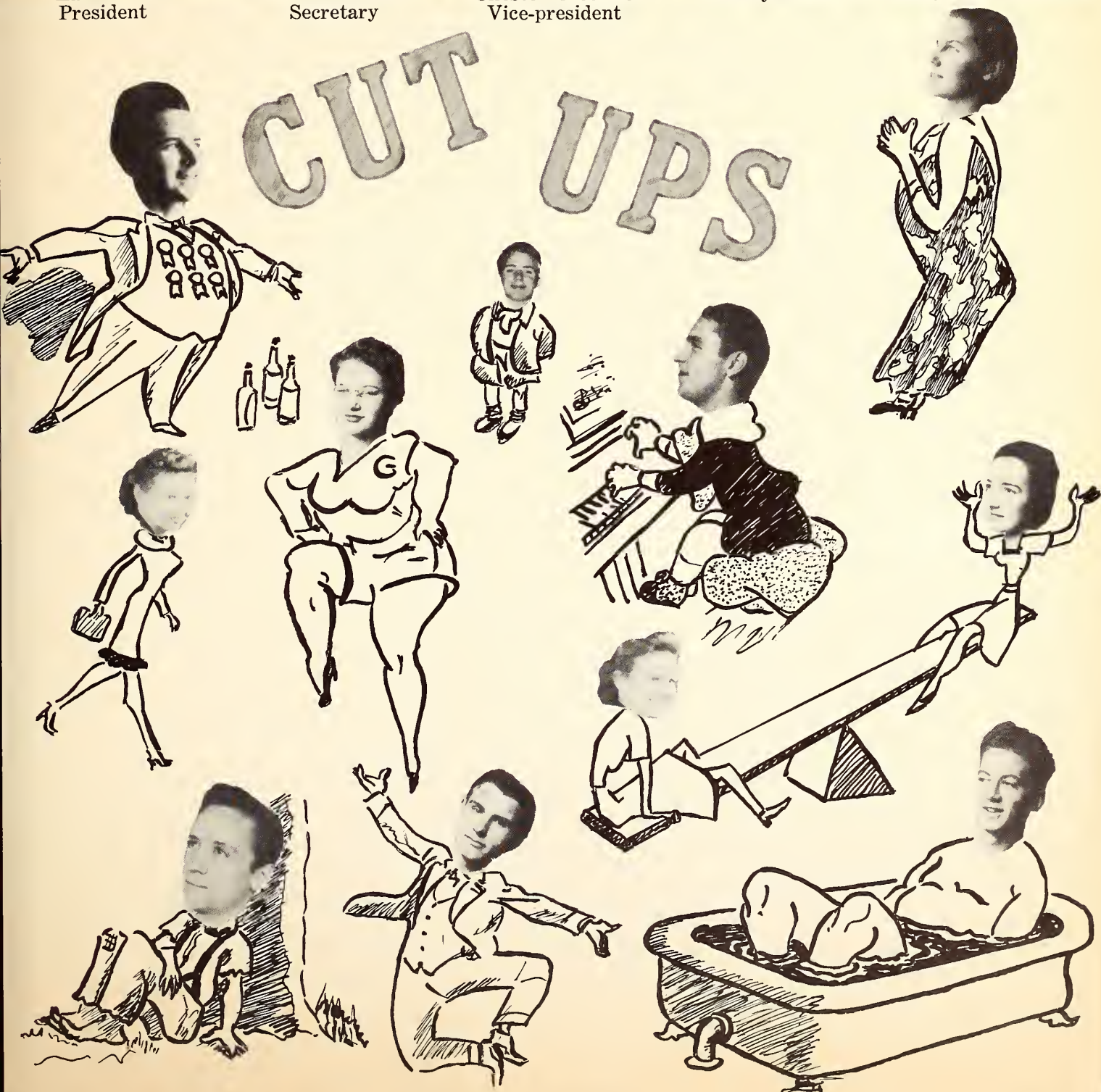


\_\_\_\_\_



Mary Ruth Vanskike

CUT UPS





# BASKETBALL



Coach D. C. Stark



Co-captain, Earl Cook



Co-captain, Ed Drehmer



Back row, left to right: Delbert Wollard, guard, Geuda Springs; Benson Quisenberry, center, Geuda Springs; Everett Aleshire, center, Anthony; Harry Freeman, guard, Paola, Kansas; Ben Spencer, forward, Ark City. Second row, left to right: Wallace Brown, guard, Cambridge; Martin Turner, guard, Ark City; George Bagby, forward, Ark City; Wayne Howbert, guard, Berryton, Kans.; Coach Daniel Stark. First Row, left to right: Harold McQuiston, forward, Berryton, Kans.; Bill Ledgerwood, forward, Cambridge; Ed Drehmer, guard, Ark City; Earl Cook, forward, Winfield; and Ed Tillery, guard, Tulsa, Okla.



## **"...approved as read...."**

One of the most active and "umph-atic" groups in the junior college is the Young Women's Christian Association, a group of live-wire girls who are striving to mix pleasure, education, and religion and are attaining astounding success.

The YWCA has a stimulating place in the local junior college. This organization gives the girls an outlook on world affairs from the feminine stand-point as well as from the religious.

The officers this year are: Helen Jean Calkins, president; Charlotte Holman, vice-president; Marjorie Jackson, secretary; Mary Ruth Vanskike, treasurer; Doris Caster and Marjorie Ott, program committee; Anna Marie Bossi, music chairman; and Betty Jo Fisher, service chairman and student council representatives.

During the first part of each semester the girls are busy at the book exchange in the college club rooms. Mary Ruth Vanskike is in charge of this service. The students bring their used text books for resale which is helpful to the whole student body.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet was held at the Congregational Church Monday, November 18. Charlotte Holman was the mistress of ceremonies. Helen Jean Calkins extended a welcome to the guests and the response was given by Mrs. H.J. Creighton. The program included a reading by Alice Lou Knollenberg; a vocal solo by Marjorie Jackson, accompanied by Ann Elin Creighton; and piano solo by Neda Jo Hinton.

Before Thanksgiving, the YW girls decorated a barrel, filled it with food, and donated it to the local Red Cross. This is not the only worth-while contribution they have made, for they donated \$10.00 to a fund for the poor and made a number of baby garments.

"You Can Win", a book by Dr. Peale is being reviewed by chapters at the regular meetings. This book helps to give the girls a thorough knowledge of what it takes to be a good citizen, neighbor, and companion to others.

As the Christmas season drew near, the girls gave a party for a group of less fortunate children between the ages of four and eight. Santa Claus presented each child with a toy and a sack of candy. The party is an annual affair and was held in the junior college club rooms.

## **"Unaccustomed as I am..."**

The junior college Dinner Club, made up of members of the college speech class, has been quite active this year. The purpose of this organization is to give everyone a chance to participate in some way or other and to help each one to gain more social poise.

Club meetings are on the first Monday of each month and at each meeting there are four hosts and hostesses. One of these is the toastmaster. The officers of this organization are: Edwin Brown, president; Betty Tolles, vice-president; Helen Jean Calkins, secretary; and Virginia Scritchfield, treasurer. Miss Pauline B. Sleeth is the instructor.

The first meeting was held October 14 at the Congregational Church. Following the dinner, two short plays were presented for entertainment. They were "The Necklace" with a cast composed of Ann Elin Creighton, Virginia Scritchfield and Charles Chaplin. The second play, "The Finger of God", had for its cast: Doris Caster, William Galle, and Norman Burton. Mrs. K.R. Galle was an honored guest at this meeting. Host and hostesses were the officers of the Dinner Club.

On November 11 the second dinner was held at the Presbyterian Church. Hosts and hostesses were Norman Burton, Doris Caster, Lela McNair, and Edward Drehmer, who acted as master of ceremonies. Guest speakers of the evening were Miss Nadine Hodges and Mr. Donald Glenn, a graduate of the local junior college.

Miss Hodges, an interpreter and foreign buyer for the A. C. Milling Company, told of her experiences in dealing with foreign countries, both in Europe and South America. She emphasized particularly the effect of the war in Europe on flour exports.

The other speaker was Mr. Donald Glenn, who is now acting in the theaters of New York City and Chicago. He answered many questions relating to his work in the theater and in commercial movies. He also told many interesting stories of the stage and other phases of his theatrical work.

The program was concluded by a shadow playlet in observance of Armistice Day. The players were Edwin Brown, Roland Gidney, Norman Burton, and William Galle.

The December meeting was held in the Baptist Church with Carlotta Holman and Ann Elin Creighton as hostesses.



## Things We'll Never Forget:

1. Georgiale Roberson's gardenias at the Arkalalah dance.
2. Lela McNair jammed in a locker. (The door was closed too.)
3. Our assistant dean dancing in the corridor at freshman tea. (We think it's swell, Mr. Galle. It's nice to know that the administration likes to have fun too.)
5. Galle and Burgauer constantly together. (Have you ever heard any of Burgauer's jokes?)
6. Miss Sleeth's huge Christmas candle.
7. The big, yellow chrysanthemums at the football game.
8. Mary Fountain's boxing gloves.
9. "Dead-eye" Smith's "loud" shirts.
10. Myron Sewell's witty "wise-cracks".
11. Joan Gossard's fingernails.
12. Wallace Newberry "popping off".
13. Connie Curfman's laugh.
14. Doyle Young's physique.
15. Mr. Ruff's frank talks.
16. Oscar Oliver's strut.
17. The first big snow of the winter.
18. Doze Fleming's antique bicycle.
19. The songs Bob Lindemood thinks up.
20. Homer Cherry's nickname.
21. The flashy cheer-leader uniforms.
22. Pat Mingle's red fox fur chubby.
23. Virginia Green's and Helen Harris's hair ribbons.
24. Evangelist Rose.
25. Johnny Tubb's convertible.
26. Kenneth Peterson's blue-green top-coat.
27. The "Back-Porch" club.
28. Lewis Duncan always hurrying.
29. Patsy Hudson's cowboy boots.
30. EXAMS! ! !

## We Want to Know:

1. Why none of you bright-eyed juco boys have discovered that cute little trick from K. U. (Her name is Rose Margaret Sharer, if that will help any.)
2. If "Scritchie" was kidding when she was talking about a diamond.
3. More about the Independence basketball tourney. They must have been "lu-lu's"—I mean, it must have been a "lu-lu".
4. What the sophs in high school have that the sophs in junior college haven't.

## a letter to you.....

Dear Patty,

Jingle bells! Jingle bells! Gee, I feel all "Christmasy". (Is there such a word?) I've just been to our juco Xmas social. What fun! I wish you could have gone.

Pat, don't you think that was a darling idea about the little tags saying, "I'm going to the Juco Christmas social. Are you?" I wonder whose brain-storm that was.

To get back to the social, we all cried a little when we had to give up our toys but we had to have them for admission, so——. Well, the party started out rather dull, but it didn't take long for it to liven up when Coach Steinbock walked in. (Say, Pat, he's a pretty good egg!)

Well, anyway, "Del" (I wonder if his wife calls him "Delmar"?) got everybody on their feet and started calling the Virginia Reel. Inexperienced as we were, we all had fun, and I never danced with so many different people in all my life. Say, you know all the "keen kiddies" from Chilocco sure knew how it should be done.

Well, we danced until we were ready to drop, and even big he-man Tillery was looking for a place to sit down. It's surprising what "panty-waists" some of these big "burlies" are when it comes to square-dancing.

A little later, in walked Santa Claus. (I knew he wasn't the real one though, because this one had a Southern drawl.) Assisted by "one of the Jones girls", Santa gave a candy cane to everybody who'd been good. I got one.

Then we danced the ordinary way for a while——you know what I mean, and pretty soon Mr. Ruff stuck his head in the door and told us to "Come and get it". That was all we needed, so off we went.

Gee, Pat, we had the cutest little Christmas tree cookies and some of that kind of ice cream in cups that's good, but awfully messy. Well, you know us——after we eat, we're ready to go home, so we adjourned soon afterwards.

Well, Pat, I imagine you're getting pretty bored with all my chit-chat, so I'll close. When you get in junior college, I hope you have as much fun at your Xmas social as we all did at ours.

Write to me soon!

Love,  
Sue



# Calendar of what's been going on. . . .

September 3—Horrors! school is starting today—accompanied by a dismal rain.

September 4—Lots of new faces! "Heerd tell" there are eight states represented in "these here" halls.

September 5—First chapel speech of the year. Freshman—spellbound. Sophomores—slightly bored.

September 6—Friday—at last!

September 13—Get-acquainted party at the auditorium for all jucos and jucoettes.

September 18—Ideal picnic weather!

September 19—New uniforms for our gridsters.

September 25—Class officers elected—no bloodshed!

September 26—Mary "Pepper" Vanskike unanimously elected president of the Pep Club.

September 27—We dedicate our remodeled athletic field to Amos "Now when I was in the war" Curry. Tigers lose a "heartbreaker" to Independence 14-7.

September 30—Bob Lindemood and "Doze" Fleming ask to have their pictures in the "Tigerama".

October 1—Edwin "Shorty" Brown elected student council prexy.

October 2—CAA students "take wing".

October 3—We trounce Pratt 14-6 on our home field.

October 4—Vacation while teachers attend meetings in Winfield. Too bad!

October 11—Coffeyville, later to become state champs, smothers us by a score of 33-12. Tillery's 55-yard pass is the high-light of the game.

October 14—Dinner Club holds its first meeting. Food, fun, and flowery speeches.

October 15—We all get shot in the arm. (TB test)

October 16—This publication gets an editor. The juco band begins to organize.

October 18—We edge out a victory from Parsons 7-6.

October 20—Lindemood and "Doze" ask to have their pictures in the Tigerama.

October 22—Everybody's getting ready for "the big doin's". Our debaters take a trip to Winfield

October 24—Bonnie Jean Smith chosen as Ark City's candidate for American Royal Queen. We finally see the new cheer-leader uniforms. Wow!

October 25—Lose a close one to "Hutch" by a score of 10-6.

October 30—Helen Jean Calkins crowned Queen Alalah XIII.

October 31—Another vacation but plenty to do. Parades, football game dances etc. Tigers wallop Dodge City Conquistadors 6-0.

November 1—Still more vacation! Profs have gone to another teacher's meet.

November 3—Lindemood and "Doze" ask to have their pictures in the "Tigerama."

November 8—Fort Scott Greyhounds gnaw the Tigers to pieces by a score of 7-14.

November 8 and 9—Lots of strange faces around. The annual speech and debate institute is in full swing. "Who's that cute blonde?"

November 9—Grade cards are sent home to papa and mamma! "It is better to give than to receive (grades like these!)"

November 11—Armistice Day chapel in the gym-auditorium. Dinner Club meeting with a couple of good speakers.

November 12—Snow, snow, beautiful snow—except when it goes down your back.

November 13—Another keen junior college social.

November 18—Y.W. banquet. Local models, Nick Stuart and his orchestra make their appearance at the auditorium-gymnasium.

November 26—Something new! The freshman class enjoys 4'oclock tea in the club rooms. Good idea—yes?

November 28 and 29—Vacation in honor of Thanksgiving. Pass the turkey, cranberries, gravy, etc.

December 5—Tillery and Kotzman receive honorary second team berths on All-State football team.

December 6—Basketball season officially started by an out-of-town game with St. John's College. A.C. comes out on the short end of a 14-23 score.

December 12—Plenty cold! The KU dean tells us "How to Have Fun in College."

December 13—A win and a loss! The basketball teams loses to Parsons by a score of 34-25. Juco debate squad ties for first at Independence.

December 15—Ninth annual presentation of the "Messiah".

(Continued on Page 20)



## Football, Continued

to be the Tigers' only touchdown. Tillery's conversion proved to be the deciding factor in the game, for near the end of the battle the Red Bird passing attack netted a touchdown. A pass for extra point failed, and the Arkansas City Jucos squeezed out their second victory of the season.

Fighting to stay in the win bracket, the Jungle Cats dropped a close battle to the Hutchinson Junior College eleven on the Dragons' field by a 10 to 6 count.

The Tigers really outplayed the Dragons but again those precious yards to a touchdown couldn't be reached. The Hutchinson Jucos took every advantage handed them. They opened the scoring by kicking a field goal which was the only score in the first half. Beginning the second half, the Dragons came back strong to push over a touchdown to add to their score. A kick for extra point was also good to make the score 10-0.

In the fourth quarter the Tigers were not to be deprived of crossing the Hutchinson goal. The Tigers, once in scoring territory, never stopped and Nolan crashed over for the only Tiger score. The game ended with the score 10 to 6.

In their sixth encounter of the season the Arkansas City Juco gridmen fought their way to a 6-0 victory over the visiting Dodge City Conquistadors here October 31. It was their final home appearance of the season and they displayed great defensive power.

The Bengals' lone touchdown came in the first quarter on a pass from Logan to Kotzman. An attempted conversion was no good, and this completed the scoring for both teams.

The Conqs continually made bids for a touchdown, but the defensive strength of the Tigers was superb. Late in the fourth quarter the Dodge City men pushed to the Arkansas City 1-yard line. The Tiger line held and the last Conq threat was stopped. This game proved costly to the Bengals, for Ed Tillery and Lyle Green, halfbacks, were both injured and were unable to play in the remaining game of the 1940 season.

The Bengals completed their season by dropping another close battle to the Fort Scott Junior College Greyhounds, 7-14, on the Fort Scott field.

Both Teams scored once in the first half. A pass from Logan to Kotzman netted the

Arkansas City touchdown and Nolan's conversion for extra point was good. The Greyhounds pushed their touchdown over on straight line plays. The conversion was also good.

The second half was a nightmare. Penalties were costly, passes were dropped in the end zone and several Tigers were injured.

Throughout the season the Tigers seemed to always stay on the other side of Old Lady Luck. Three games were lost by a margin of only one touchdown each, and injuries always kept a part of the starting lineup on the sidelines. The Tigers however, never gave up and really made a commendable showing this season. There wasn't a single game in which the Tigers didn't score at least once. The Tigers completed the 1940 season with a .428 percentage, winning three games out of their scheduled seven.

## Calendar, Continued

December 17—Annual football banquet. Billy Morgan and Carl Nolan chosen co-captains for next year. First German club meeting.

December 18—Christmas social with the added attractions of "Steiny" Claus and square dancing.

December 19—Christmas chapel.

December 20—Christmas vacation begins—Oh happy day!

December 25—Lindemood and "Doze" ask Santa to put their pictures in the "Tiger-ama."

December 26, 27, 28—Tiger basketball team attends tourney in Independence and emerges with third place. Cook, Drehmer, and Ledgerwood receive honorable mention. (Stark is still beaming over his trophy.)

January 1—Happy New Year!

January 3—Two Junior College boys leave with Battery F for a year's military training. We lose a close non-conference game to Tonkawa 33-31.

January 6—"All good things must come to an end."—Yep, vacation is over.

January 7—Lady Luck fails to accompany the basketball team as they drop a game to Pratt by a score of 38-26.

January 8—French students hold their annual Twelfth Night party. Mary Ellen McDowell and Roy Pasley reign as Queen and King.







